RAVENNA, OHIO:--WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1859.

"RESIS TANCE TO TYRANTS IS OBEDIENCE TO GOD."-JEFFERSON,

VOL. 30 .-- NO. 41 .-- WHOLE NO. 1549. | OLD SERIES.

DAILY BLESSINGS.

BY MUS. MARY S. B. DANA SHINDLYS.

Comes at morn, come- at ere, So we blessings ever new From the Lord receives

Pleuteonaly with heavenly grace

Doth he us endue;

Says, Fess not, ye comfortles?

Quietly His angels come.
Come in joy, come in wo;
God His mercy to each home
Presly doth bestow.
Welcome paverty or wealth 1
While on earth we dwel!

So He gives ' His saving health,'

Call as soon, call as bie,
Call as soon, call as bie,
Through the might of Christ our Lord
We will calculy wait.
Sheltered in the rhurch of Gods.
On that mother's breast
Let us lean; that dear abods

DEMOCRAT

RAVENNA, ORIO:

esday Morning..... September 7, 1859 LITERARY AND MISCRILLANGOUS EDITORIA emaid to camerment.

PENCILINGS BY LAMP-LIGHT.

Many people suppose that the Zonaves

of them: The dress of the Zouaves is of the in every passing or neighboring object, as a Arab pattern; the cap is a loose fig. or small man permanently to influence or guide public cap, of scarlet felt, with a rassel; a turban is opinion who fails to recognize certain fixed loose jacket, which leave the neck unincamcollar, stock or cravat, cover the upper portion of his body and allow free move. Song of the Eum Frend, of the arms; the scarlet pants are of a oriental pattern, and are tacked under parters like those of the foot rifles of the goard; the Chasseurs wear a similar one. The men say that this dress is the most convenier ossible, and prefer it to any other. The Zouaves have certainly proved that they are, ost reckless, self reliant and complete infantry that Europe can produce. With his graceful dress, soldierly bearing and vigilant atti tude, the Zonave at an outpost is the beau

there is a stream in the vicinity, the party

ent any desperate move, and their renantion throughout Europe has become so gen-

proud to say, I am not ashamed of it. It may mind, and to be vexed and wrang and tortured every day. be that no person in this crowd ownsthat very Angry at Position,
uncommon name. If, bowever, there be one Is generally the sure precursor of failure ing, she would say, with a happy smile.—

the same sort THAM ALTERO

Gentleman, I am proud of being an origi-one wishes to quit his employment; he does maddest things imaginable for her sake; and one wishes to quit his chapter state, but is disgusted with not only young men in whom folly was parbut a regular, natural, original SMITH, dwith. his own. Putting a Y in the middle, or an E at the his own.

end, won't do, gentleman. Who ever heard How to Beget Kindness.

with that honored and revered name.

preacher? Rev. Sidney Smith.

courted the most women, kissed the most girls will quickly be corrupt.

From the Home Journal. | run away with the most wives, and married the widows? History says, you say, I say, and everybodys says John Smith.

The Duty of an Fditor o'T add towns out to The first duty of an editor is to banish from his mind personal predilections; as far as possible. He should be an impartial obvierver; but this be cannot be if he looks upon the arena of political strife and social reform thro' the tinted less of personal attachment or prej udice. His next duty is to adopt certain prin ciples by which all events and actions are to be judged and measured. With these principles his mind should be saturated. They should begome part of his mental self so that they will always be at hand, like an assayer's chemicals, to enable him to test the quality of an action without reference to the actor. It is too commonly the case that the love or ha tred of the actor, or admiration or disapproba tion of the action, creates or qualifies the opin ions or principles which are uttered respecting either. Hence follow, necessarily, in encies and contradictions, which, by destroyof the influence he might otherwise possess

nothe reader's confidence, deprive an editor For instance, a political manceover preserves its indentity of character, by whichever party performed; and any course which is dishonor able and onfair in a Democrat, is no less so in a Republican. The action and not the actor. is to be looked at, and to be weighed, whenever, wherever or by whomsoever done, by certain already admitted principles and standards Principles admit of no accommodation to the vicinsitudes and irregularities of actions. They remain unchanged amid all change of circumstances and are the only safe guides in forming a decision. We have often wished that his was more generally understood and in connection with the Ital to be, and must be, if the diguity and influisn war, as well with as the late campaign in the ence of the press is to increase. Editors may Crimea, are a corps of Araba. They are only not run off in laudation of an act to-day and to morrow denounce an act involving the of men selected from the old soldiers of the same principle. As well might the mariner regular army for their fine form, great strength think to reach his haven by following the guidried courage. A letter from Italy says since of a compass that found local attraction

> and unalterable principles as guides to a correct judgment. Jenny Ferry thus poetically discourses : I come, in the Winter's roaring blest, I come, when Spring and her flowers are past;

I come, in the Summer's burning sun, In Autumn, with sear and frost I come. I love the wail of the orphan'r ery. The mother's fear, the father's sigh :

And I hug the rags of filth I bring Around the forms who have made me king. Then fill to the brim, and quaff away! Our midnight revel shall last 'till day, And sing, and howl, in the demon's tone

We're keeping time, on ' dead men's bones ! With bloated faces, that once wenn MRR; Widows and mothers will never forget

and graceful I have ever seen; the stride is term, Turner, signifies, but, comparatively, know and feel, all the time, that the durling of long, but the foot seems scarcely to touch the few understand. It is thus explained, by my past has fled from me forever, and that it ground, and the march is apparently made Judge Stallo, of Cincinnati, He was defend is only the ghost of the gay Alice, whom I without effort or fatigue. I have noticed that the Zouaves always manage to have a fowl or two boiling in the fining the term, "Turner," he said, the name She was not a child when I married her, pot. They have obtained this accession to the meant gymnast. It was established to pro though she was very young. I mean, that neal either by what is termed thooking it, or mote and develop the physical man, and also life had taught her lessons which are generalelse the Zouzon, who, always gallant, has induced the farm maiden, who adores him, to
make a present to himself and comrades.—

index and develop the physical man, and also life had taught her lessons which are generally given only to the gray haired, and had laid
burdens upon her which belong of right to the
make a present to himself and comrades.—

embled together for gymnastic exercises and One thing is certain, where other troops would the study of science. The Turners of that the age of sixteen she was left to berself, and starve, the Zouaves find pleuty of provisions.

The dinner over, the spokesman of the party tells some interesting tale of what some for mer Zouave did in Africa. He is listened to in solemn silence, only being interrupted from society was also a charitable and benevolent py homes, even at the time when she accepted time to time with some such remarks as C one, the sick members being cared for, and that awful trust to herself, and went out in bien ca. Violia comment le Zovzon ar the families of the deceased members allowed the great world to fulfil it. Of this part of range les offaires, and so on antil the quick un amount per week. Their meetings were her life she never speaks; but one who knew rattle of the drum announces that the time sot secret, and the members were at all times her then told me much. It was a time of has come for duty to be attended to. Gay willing to listen to the suggestions or opinions struggle and pain, as well it might have been

A CLUSTER OF GEMS

Anger-

He is not ashamed of his patronymic—he mon in life, which is, that those who are vexrather glories in it. In the course of a recent ed to impatience, are angry to see others less

By and by, brighter days dawned, and the harangue in one of our neighboring cities, disturbed than themselves; but when others wolf went away from the door. She was ad-Smith administered the following consulation begin to rave, they immediately see in them mired, read, sought after, and—above allto the great family to which he has the honor what they could not find in themselves, the paid. Even then, she could not use the wisdeformity and folly of useless rage. To be dom she had purchased at so dear a rate.—
Gentleman, my name is Smith, and I am angry at inanimate objects, shews a small She held her heart in her hand, and it was

such, let him hold up his head, pull up his and disaster. It very seldom happens to a Don't talk to me about my folly. Let me dickey, turn out his toes, take courage, and man that his business is his pleasure. What go on with my toys; and if they break in my thank his stars that there are few more left of is done from necessity, is so often to be done hand you cannot help it, and I shall not come when against the present inclination, and so to you for sympathy.'

often fills the mind with anxiety, that sa ha-bitdal dislike steals upon us, and we shrick in whether it was her bright, happy face, or the e more earlied to be heard.

of a great man by the name of Smyth or Smith of Echo answers who? and everybody we must endure their follies. He who cannot trust them; her early life had taught her bet says nobody. But us for Smith, plain SMITH persuade himself to withdraw from society, ter; but I think she liked them for a while, till Smith why, the pillars of fame are covered must be content to pay a tribute to a multi some newer fancy came, and then she danced tude of tyrants-to the loiterer, who makes past them, and was gone. Who were the most racy, witty and popu appointments which he never keeps; to the lar authors of the century? Horace and Al. consulter, who asks advice which he never and there she was more herself than in the Who the most original pithy and humorous praised; to the companion, who wishes only had never seen each other, and the Fates sent to be pitied; to the protector, whose happi me to spend my summer vacation with my To go farther back, who was the bravest and ness is to entertain his friends with expectation mother's nunt, in a country village, where she boldest soldier in Sumpter's army, in the Rev. tions which all but himself know to be she was already domesticated. Had I known

and what is his name, who has fought the Suspicion and the suspici ed the most sermons, held the most offices, ness. He that is already corrupt, is naturally lice Kent is here, with which she greeted me. aung the most songs, written the most poems, suspicious; and he that become suspicious. She looked over her spectacles in quiet won-courted the most women, kissed the most girls will quickly be corrupt.

I'M GROWING OLD

MA TOMA & STATE

My days pass pleasantly away, My nights are blessed with sweetest sleep; I have no cause to mean or weep;

My foes impatient are and sby. My friends are neither false or cold. And yet, of late, I often sigh-I learn to Tm growing old t My growing talk of olden times,

My growing thirst for early news, My growing apathy to rhymes, My growing love for easy shors, Me growing hate of crowds and noise My growing fear of taking cold, All tell me, in the plainest voice—

Pm growing fonder of my staff.

I'm growing dinmer in the eyes,
I'm growing fainter in my laugh,
I'm growing deeper in my sight,
I'm growing careless of my dress,
I'm growing frugal of my gold, I'm growing wise, I'm growing - yes I'm growing old!

I feel it in my changing taste, I see it in my changing bair, I see it in my growing waist. I see it in my growing hair, thousand hints proclaim the truth, As plain as truth was ever told, That even in my vaunted youth, I'm growing old!

Ah me, my very laurele breathe The tale of my reclustant ears .. But makes the debter to the years The secret she would fain withhold, And tells me in 'How young you are; I'm growing old!

Thanks for the years whose rapid flight My sombre muse too sadly sings : Thanks for the gleams of golden light That tint the darkness of her wings, The light that beams from out the sky, Those heavenly mansions to unfold ; Where all are blest, and none may sigh, 'I'm growing old!'

For the Home Circle.

Lost Alice.

Why did I marry her? I often asked myself the question, in the days that succeeded our honey-moon. By right I should have married no one. Yet I loved her, as I love ber still.

She was, perhaps, the strangest character of her age. In her girlhood, I could not comprehend her; and I often think, when I raise my eyes to her grave, quiet face, as she sits opposite me at dinner, that I do not com. prehend her yet. There are many thoughts working in her brain of which I know nothing, and flashes of feeling look out at her eyes now and then, and go back again, as captives through their prison bars, and turn to their brick walled solitude once more. She is my wile. I have her and hold her as no other marching on picket is sure to be amply sup What is a Turner.

What is a Turner.

What is a Turner.

We often here in the city papers accounts can. She bears my name, and sits at the head we often here in the city papers accounts of my table; she rides beside me in my cartain it. Their movements are the most light called Turners—but what that cabalistic riage, or takes my arm as we walk; and yet, I

and careless these troops are, above all, active of those not belonging to them. Persons of Fresh from the life of a large boarding school. and brave; they are ready to ondertake at any all religious beliefs are admitted as members. she was little fitted for the bustle of a great selfish city; and the tears come to my eyes as I think, with a kind of wonder, on the child who pushed her way through difficulties at erally known that it is an additional force With nothing of our own but the thread that ties them. which strong men have qualled, and made here

self a name, and a position, and a home. She There is an inconsistency in anger very com- was a writer—at first a drudge, for the weekdeformity and folly of useless rage. To be dom she had purchased at so dear a rate.-

voluntarily from the remembrance of our restless galety of her manner—bewitched peotask. This is the reason why almost every ple, and made them like her. Men did the donable, but those who should have been too wise to be caught by the sparkle of her smile,

takes; to the boaster, who blusters, only to be city. We were distant relatives, though we vain; to the economist, who tells of bargains this, I should have kept my distance; for it was win; to the economist, who tells of bargains this, I should have kept my distance; for it was with Pocahontas, and became the ancestor of diets the fate of battles and of politics, and lay between us, and I had a kind of horror of the first families in Virginia? A Smith, again.

And who, I ask—and I ask the question pares the different funds; and to the talker, going, quiet sort of lawyer, and hated to have seriously and soberly—uho, I say, is that man, who talks, because he loves to be talking. upon by a fine lady. I said as much to my aunt, in return for her announcement of 'Al-

Poetrp.

Grandy' herself.

the orchard wall, and crossed the brook, and and the dog tearing after her, barking till the love and passion and deep tenderness-and all the high road, and went out into the grove be- woods rang again. I saw her that night no for me. Something leaped into life in my hind the house, whose farthest trees were more. growing on the side of the hill which looked ly country, with the steep green hills lying passed away. But one thing I had not darling. lown in the distance, wrapped in a soft fleecy known, one thing I had missed (save in my But will it last? Oh! Frank will it last? mantle of cloud and have. I could think of dreams,) and that was a woman's love. I bent down and our lips met in a long, fond

tiful city toward which he was journeying.—

eries was a slight, delicate, gentle creature, my arm, and her soft hand stole into mine with a pure pale face sweet lips, the bluest again. the hills and far away, and lose myself in and clearest of eyes, the softest and finest of Do you mean that for an answer? Am I one of the fair valleys at the foot of those golden hair, and a voice low and sweet, like to keep the hand, dear Alice, and call it hills, and be content never to come out and the murmuriugs of an Æolian harp. And she mine? face the weary world any more.

on my path, drawing in long breaths of fresh and won her, and have been utterly misera- it will sound sweetly to my ear till my dying sir, and feeling a tingling in my veins and a ble, and the refin glow at my heart, as if the blood were flowing So, as a matter of course, I fell into danger newly there, until I came to the little circular now. When Alice Kent went singing and grove of pines and hemlocks that led out up-on the Fairy's Looking-glass. Something and window open as she went, I used often to stirred as I pierced my way thro' the branch- lay down my pen and look after her, and felt lar dream from the Western Christian Advo-

that spread and widened to the other shore. ing between me and her, showing a formidable row of strong white teeth, and looking me threateningly in the face.

She started, and looked sharply round, and dog hetween us. She burst out laughing I felt that I was cutting rather a ridiculous igure, but I put a bold face upon the matter.

and asked coolty. Are you Alice Kent?'

People call me so. 'Then I suppose I may call you cousin, for am Frank Atherton?' 'Consin Frank ! We have been expecting

ou this week. When did you come?" 'Just now.

on's, which she had seen, though I had not. we were to each other. She told me about the house, and our cousins It was late when I reached home, after a ed Mr. from meeting the minister according to log lying at her feet. I wondered almost as making, at the next house, and a solitary light but an unexpected Providence again preventgray material, that fell around her in light, soft went in; and there in the open door sat Alice, folds. A knot of plain blue ribbon fastening with a light shawl thrown over her shoulders, her linen collar, and a gipsey hat, lying beside her head resting on the shaggy coat of the her, was trimmed with the same color. Her Newfoundland dog. His beautiful brown tore the time arrived, however, Mr. B. was watch chain, like a thread of gold, and a dis- eyes watched me as I came up the path, but atch chain, like a thread of gold, and a discount for a discount for the minister was not the anod ring, were the only ornaments she wore be did not stir.

Yet I had never seen a dress I liked so well.

I sat down near her; but on the lower step in a vision to the residence of the young lady he was too tall. /I should have said had she so that I could look up in her face. en any one else; for when we were stand- 'Alice, you do not look well.' t, her head was almost on a level with mine,) But I am. Quite well. I am going away od slender, and quick and agile in all her to-morrow. vements. Her brown hair was soft and etty, but she wore it carelesely pushed aw y Home. To London. Well I What is it dream that he seemed perfectly familiar, with om her forehead; not arranged with that ni- alls you. Covsin Frank? Did you never all the road. He dreamed the distance, the the part of the standard for the standar irit, but decidedly plain; her complexion 'Yes, but why do you go ?" it. When they laughed, it seemed their normal state—the bright beaming glance they gave; but, when they darkened suddenly and Alice? And by and by I suppose you will rew softer and deeper, and looked up into marry?'

er, that God would direct him in the way he should go in a matter so grave, and involving.

I would not advise any man, be he old or

kind of shock in the gaze. I saw the color was so changed. 'Alice, we have been very twenty miles be was acquainted with, his deepen and go up to her forehead, and a happy here.' dangerous for me to watch that blush, but I I took both her hands, and held them close able to distinguish his road from all others. did; and I longed to know its cause, and wonto mine. *Alice; we have been very happy
The gentleman whose name was given him in
here. '...
here.' lered what thought had brought it.

here.'

here.'

'Fred, bring me my hat,' she said to her

'There is a great difference between us.

knew the farm as soon as he saw it. The

gry. Cousin Frank !

beauty spot on his forehead. 'Fond of him not be happy without you.' Cousin Frank? Why, the dog is my idol !- 'Yes, I believe you,' she said. He is the only thing on earth who is or who has been true to me, and the only thing-'- me?' She stopped short and colored.

'That you have been true to,' I said, finishing the sentence for her.

'I trust you, and I love you,' she answered After a courtship of a few months, they were frankly. 'Are you wondering how I can stand the hoppily married, and lived together for more than the sentence of the sentence

My poor old Fred! So honest is this weary not love as I have always said any husband were both distinguished end useful members world.'

city life, as I had had it from the lips of Mrs. She sighed, and patted his head again, and and should weary your life out by my constant he stood wagging his tail and looking up into craving for tenderness. I was made to be pet 'Well-live and learn, they say. But who- her face, with eyes that were as she had said, ted, Frank; and you though a loving, are not ever would think it was our Alice you are beautiful, and what was better far, brimful of an affectionate man. You would wish me at talking of Frank ! However, I will say no love and honesty. The bottom of the Red Sea before we had more about her, in the month you mean to . I doubt if you will keep pace with us, she heen married a month; and because you could pass here. And we are glad to see you, and said, after we had walked a few steps; 'and not get me there, you would go to work under

your bedroom is ready,-the one you used to Fred is longing for a race; I always give him break my heart by way of amusement. I know one through the woods. Would you mind?' it as well as if I had seen it all-even now.' I took up my hat and strolled away to get 'Oh dear, no !' She looked at me and all her woman's heart a look at the farm. By-and-by, I got over The next moment she was off like the wind, and nature were in her eves. They spoke

hear at that moment, which I had never felt hefore, something that made my affection of so blue and distant from my chamber window. I was, as I have already said, a grave, stendy the last few hours seem cold and dead beside It was an old favorite place of mine. A going lawyer, verging towards a respectable its fervid glow. I had her in my heart within broad wagon track led through the woods, middle age, with one or two gray hairs show the instant-close, close to my beating heart. out to a clearing on the other side, where was ing among my black locks. I had my dreams . Alice, if ever man loved woman with heart a little sheet of water, called The Fairy's and fancies, and my hot, eager, generous and soul-madly and unreasonably if you Looking-glass, and a beautiful view of a love- youth, like most other men; and they had will, but truly and honestly-I love you my

nothing when I stood there, on the fine sunshiny day, but the long gaze of Bunyan's Pilname, they were totally unlike all the realities 'You will be my wife, Alice?' grim through the shepherd's glass at the beau- I had ever seen. The wife of my fireside rev She leaned her pretty head fondly against

sat by my chair, in silence; loving me always. If you will, Francis. I walked slowly through the woods, with but loving me silently, and her name was Ma- It was the first time she had ever given me the sunshine falling through the green leaves ry. I dare sav, if I had met the original of that name. But she never called me by any of the young beeches in chequered radiance this placed picture in life, I should have woord other again until she ceased to love me; and

[Concluded next week.]

A SINGULAR DREAM

then made a third arrangement, and Mr. B.

that would be a suitable belomate, and that

ty miles in that direction. Yet the map of the

of the house in which he lived, and how it was

warehouse near at hand. He dreamed also,

dream was his only guide. He, however, had

cessful in securing her coment to visit ber

again, and address her on the subject of mar-

riage. He, however, did not tell her his dream till she had engaged to become his wife.

no difficulty; for

es, and I heard a low growl.

A girl was half sitting, half lying in the there. When she raced through the grove or- was left a second time, a widower with six nshine beside the little lake throwing peb- chard with the great dog at her beels, I smil. daughters and one son. After these bereavebles into the water, and watching the ripples ed, and patted Fred on the head; when she ments, Mr B inferred the Lord did not derose past the house at a hand gallop on her sign him to enjoy the blessings of a wife, and great black Newfoundland dog was stand- gray pony, Fra Diavolo, and leaped him over he resolved to sacrifice all personal convenithe garden gate, and shook her whip saucily ences and enjoyments of the conjugal relation. in my face, I laid aside my book to admire and never attempt to select another partner her riding, and never thought her unwomanly in life This resolution he sacredly kept for

nearly three years, when the arguments and or ungraceful. we grew to be great friends—like brother councils of the minister of the circuit, in the saw me standing in the little grove with the and sister, I used to say to myself. How State of Deleware prevailed on him to change that liking glided gradually into loving, I could his mind. The consideration of his numerous not have told. I met her one day in the vil family of daughters requiring a mother's care lage street. I turned a corner and came upon and instruction, was one of the strong reacons ber suddenly. She was walking slowly along, that had induced him to admit that his resoluwith her dog beside her, and her eyes fixed tion might be an error. The minister en upon the ground, looking graver and more couraged by the good impression he had thoughtful than I had ever seen her be ore __ made, and the influence he had gained over At sight of me her whole face brightened Mr. B., took the liberty to name to him a lasuddenly; yet she passed me with a slight pod dy residing in a certain neighborhood of his and smile, and took her way towards home .- circuit, whom he thought would make him an She made room for me beside her. We Seeing that flash of light play over her grave excellent wife and a good mother for his chilface, and feeling the sudden bound with which dren, and appointed the time and place for Some occurrence toook place which prevent-

the were then living there, and I sat listening musing walk. The farmer and his wife had appointment. The minister, intent on his oking now and then at her, and the great gone to bed, the children were at a merry plan, procured Mr. B's consent to meet him a Kent of whom I had heard so much. She open. The full moon shone fairly in a sky ed Mr. B. from being there at the time. They as dressed plainly, very plainly, in a kind of without a cloud. I unfastened the gate and

Providence designed for him. The distance was sixty miles, and he had only traveled twen-

'Goirg away ! Where?' etty, but she wore it carelessly pushed away 'Home. To London. Well ! What is it way he should go so distinctly marked in his

ir, her mouth rather large, frank and smiling; 'Why?' She opened her eyes and looked painted; that it was situated near a river, with her eyebrows arched, as if they were asking at me. 'For many reasons. Firstly, I only that there were five young ladies belonging to questions; and her eyes large, and of a soft came for six weeks, and I have stayed nearly the same family; and had the one selected for ark gray, very pleasant to look into, very dag, three months; secondly, because I have busi him so accurately described in his dream that fing too, as I found to my cost. Those eyes ness which can be put off no longer; and third. he could easily distinguish her from the other ere the only beauty she possessed, and she ly, because my friends are wondering what on nothing of his vision, except as an ordinary neconsciously made the most of them. Had earth keeps me here so long (they will say and rather remarkable dream. The next he the been a Carmelite nun, she would have soon, it is you, Frank.) They you they can had precisely the same vision repeated, and alked with them; she could not have helped not do without me any longer, and it is pleas. the same things presented to his mind in still

ression peculiar to themselves, heaven help young, in case he does not think it wise or pra- less children. That night he had the vision dent to marry the woman he loves, to linger repeated the third time, and he determine Though I had known her only five minutes, with her in the door-way of a silent farm then to follow the direction furnished him, and hold her hand and look out moon fully test the circumstances of the dream by a meet a curious glance she had fixed on me.— a moonlight night. The touch of the light would be developed as he dreamed them. He She had ceased to talk, and was sitting, with fingers was playing the mischief with my good immediately sent a note to the preacher, in forming him that he had changed his mind,

ing on her check, studying my face intently, Alice, I said softly; and I almost started pointed Mr. B started in the direction indicated when our eyes met. There was an electric as she did, at the sound of my own voice, it cated by his vision, and after passing the

dog, affecting to yawn. 'It's time for us to go home to supper, I suppose. Are you house much graver. I have never loved any woman the alighted from his lor-e, and entered the but you in my life, while you have charmed a beautiful house. The personal appearance of Yes—no,' I answered, with my thoughts thousand hearts, and had a thousand funcies the young lady was so vividly impressed on his mind by the vision thrice repeated, that he readily recognized her in company of the four others, whom he found in the family. He soon others, whom he found in the family. hat from the Newfoundland, who had brought should say no more than this—I love you—
heard the name of the young woman, and
it in his mouth.

But I know you have a heart. I know you

This would be Sarah T, according to his But I know you have a heart. I know you found it to be Sarah I., according to his 'How found you are of that great dog, I can love if you will. And so I beseech you to talk to me earnestly, and tell me if you can love me or if you do. I am not used to ask tree.

'Found of him?' she stooped down over him ing such questions of ladies, Alice, and I may be soon that I was a widower, and that he had with a sudden impetuous movement, took his seem rough and rude; but believe me, when I sion that I e was a widower, and that he had head between her two hands, and kissed the gay you have won my whole heart, and I can come to see her. She afterward confessed that her heart as soon as she came into his pence. Mr. B obtained the pleasure of an

But do you trust me, and do you love terview with her that evening, and was suc-

She might trifle with a trifler, but she war

But look at him-look at those beautiful eyes before you and speak so calmit? Because I than fifty years. Mr. B died the 25th of and tell me if any one could help loving him. do not think I shall ever marry you. You do April, 1842, and Mrs. B lived till the 7th of April, 1847. For sixty years, perhaps, they

TERMS.-ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS-IN ADVANCE

NEW SERIES [VOL. VI.-NO. 24.-WHOLE NO. 284.

Laws of Ohio.

EXPENSES OF THE STAR GOVERNMENT.

partment of same office, any financed colors.

For payment of the salary of the clark acting as register in the bank department, saven hundred and fliy dollars.

For payment of the salary of one corresponding clerk, the hundred dollars.

For payment of the salary of one corresponding clerk, the hundred dollars.

For payment of the salary of one corresponding clerk, the hundred dollars.

For payment of the salary of one corresponding clerk, the hundred dollars.

For payment of the salary of one corresponding clerk, the land of the salary of th We take the following account of a singu-

For payment of the salary of one corresponding electronic bundered dollars. Provided, that no money shall be drawn from the contingent fund of the auditor of state; the form the contingent fund of the auditor of state; the contingent fund of the auditor of state; the payment of electric in that department, and provided furth; that the salaries of said electric shall be paid so far as the same may be applicable and foul of unexpended balance of former appropriations for the payment of clerks in the office of treasurer of state, two thousand three bundred dollars.

For the payment of clerks in the office of the comprised for the payment of clerks in the office of the comprised for the treasury, one thousand eight bundred dollars.

For the payment of clerks in the office of the secretary of state, two thousands of publishing the dollars.

For payment of the contingent and the Ohio State sources and sirry dollars each.

For payment of the salary of the adjutant general, two hundred dollars.

For contingent expenses of the adjutant general, two hundred dollars.

For contingent to see the adjutant general, two hundred dollars.

For contingent to the solar of the adjutant general, two hundred dollars.

For contingent to in the office of the secretary of the salary of the adjutant general, two hundred dollars.

For contingent to the salary of the adjutant general, two hundred dollars.

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For contingent to in the office of the secretary of the payment of the salary of the adjutant general, two hundred dollars.

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For contingent to in the office of the secretary of the committee, the payment of the salary of the adjutant general, two hundred dollars.

For contingent and the full the formation of the committee, the payment of the salary of the delivent of the caller of the caller of the committee, and the full the full that general

dollars.

For the payment of the salary of the fanitor of the state house, services of assistants, and contingent expenses, to be paid on the extrificate of the secretary of state one thousand dollars.

For the payment of the salary of the fanitor of the state one thousand dollars.

For the payment to Solomon Suck for a clock for the senie chamber and topairing the same, five dollars.

For the payment to Solomon Suck for a clock for the senie chamber and topairing the same, five dollars.

For the payment of the salary of the state of the payment of the commissioners of the salary of

sparatus, and other lands employed, and recommary expenses, to be paid on the certificate of the acting commissioner of the state house, fifteen hundred dollars.

For the purchase of books and magazines for the state library, and binding, for the use of the state departments, including printing paper and other articles necessary for the use of the state departments, including printing paper and other articles necessary for the use of the general assembly, supreme court, and state officers, thirty thousand dollars.

For the distribution of laws and journals and legislative and executive documents, two thousand dollars.

For the distribution of laws and journals and legislative and executive documents, two thousand dollars.

For payment for printing for the state and executive departments, and of the laws, journals, documents, reports and other work ordered by the general assembly, and other work ordered by the general assembly, and other necessary work done in accordance with the laws of the state, sixteen thou and dollars.

For payment for folding, stitching and bloding for the state and executive departments, and of laws, journals, documents, reports ordered by the general assembly, and other necessary work done in accordance with the laws of the state, sixteen thou and dollars.

For taking eare of and putting in order legislative halls, to be expended under the direction of the janitor, two hundred dollars.

For taking eare of and putting in order legislative halls, to be expended under the direction of the janitor, two hundred dollars.

For payment to Joseph W. Burke, for transportation of arms, noder the providion of the side officers, well whose of the providion of the side officers, and discussed the providion of the side officers, well as the side of the state had no little.

For payment to Joseph W. Burke, for transportation of arms, noder the providion of the side officers, well whose of the providion of the side officers, well whose of the providion of the side officers, well whose of the providion of d dollars.

In the Columbus gas light and cake comto light the state house, two thousand dolto light the state house, two thousand dolto light the state house, two thousand dol-

personnent per diem and mileare of member of the Appraisers, and other cleans of mileare of member of the Appraisers, and other common of a process of an dielars.

For the state board of sariculture, being process of the state of the sariculture of the saricult

far.

For payment to C. H. Sorgeant, for charges paid for transportation, safe keeping, and distribution of public arms, one hundred and eighty dollars and thirty nine cents.

To Wm. Childs for storage of public arms, certified by To Wm. Childs for storage of public arms, certified by the quarter master general, one hundred dollars.

To J. Haddock Smith, clark of the court of rommon pleas of Franklin caunty, the sum of two hundred anithit to four dollars eighty-nine cents, for the payment of costs in the following carea, numely: H. McCalium vs. the State, 313-23. The State vs. Miles Greenwood, 819-22. Same vs. Wallow Savyac et at, 314,48. Same vs. Billis & Sullisant, 317-27. Same vs. E. N. Sill, 324,47. Same vs. pencer, et at, 329-98. Same vs. Bales, Madary et al, 30,68. Same vs. Bales & Hadway et al, 329,56. Same vs. Hall & Reed, \$21,44.

Fo pas Charles Rule in claim against the state in consumer of the abrogation, by the above.

by said Rule in full of his claim against the state on a PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY,

To pay Thatcher Lewis his claim against the state, as adjusted, for errices performed and work done in making appropriations for the year eighteen hundred and fifty nine.

Section L. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. That the following sums, in addition of former a prepriations, be, and the sums, in addition.

case of the state of Ohio vs. William Kennon s upon que warrante in the supreme court, one For the payment of the staries of the provision and the staries of the treasury, secretary of staries, attorney caneral, state commissioner of common schools, commissioner of staries, accordance to common schools, some science of staries, accordance to the staries, accordance to the staries, secretary to the governor, and observation, cight thousand eight hundred and revealty five dollars.

To the payment of the lieutenant governor as president of the wenate, members of the general assembly, their clorks, assistant cellus, secretary to the governor contract the supernor courts, first secretary to the supernor courts, fit yet thousand adollars.

For the payment of the salaries of the judges of the supernor courts, fity set thousand affify dollars.

For the contingent fund of the sunditor of state, eight hundred dollars.

For the contingent fund of the compitolier of the treasury, to reimburse the auditor of sixte, and for the year 1859, twelve hundred and fifty dollars.

For the contingent fund of the compitolier of the treasury, one hundred dollars.

For the contingent fund of the compitolier of the treasury one hundred and fifty dollars.

For the contingent fund of the compitolier of the treasury one hundred dollars.

For the contingent fund of the commissioner of statis its, one hindred dollars.

For the contingent fund of the state librarian, see hundred dollars.

For the contingent fund of the commissioner of statis its, one hindred dollars.

For the contingent fund of the commissioner of statis its, one hindred dollars.

For the contingent fund of the commissioner of statis its, one hindred dollars.

For the contingent fund of the state ilbrarian, see hundred and fifty dollars.

For the contingent fund of the state ilbrarian, see hundred dollars.

For the support of common schools, to be distributed asreeably to the provisions of the several laws now expenses of the sittenance of the salary of the support of common schools, to be distributed asreeably to the provisions of the several laws now expenses of t

For the support of the salary of the clerk in the aunit of the same office, six hundred dollars.

For the payment of salary of clerk of the suffice and office, six hundred and fifty dollars.

For payment of salary of clerk of the land department in the same office, six hundred dollars.

For payment of salary of clerk of the land department in the same office, six hundred dollars.

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For payment of salary of clerk of the land department in the same office, six hundred dollars.

For payment of salary of clerk of the land department in the same office, six hundred dollars.

For payment of salary of clerk of the public works degree the contingent expenses of the attorney general, sinking fund shall be satisfied that the same is inking fund shall

For contingent expenses of the adjutant general, two hundred dollars,

For clerk hire in the o fice of the adjutant general, four hundred dollars.

For rent of arssnal, care, collection, transportation and repair of arms, two thousand dollars.

For rent of arssnal, care, collection, transportation and repair of arms, two thousand dollars.

For sent of arssnal, care, collection, transportation and repair of arms, two thousand dollars.

For expenses are departed master general, three hundred dollars.

For expenses of the quarter master general, three hundred dollars.

For expenses of cheming and repairing arms accoursements, camp equinage and other similar articles in parameters of the payment of the extension of said committee, on the payment of the expenses of the sent of the control of the control of the chairm of the control of the control of the state of the sent of the control of the state of the sent of the control of the state of the sent of the

five thousand dollars.

For payment to the Columbus gas light and cake company, for gas to light the state house, two thousand dollars.

For compensation, including arressages, to the messenger to the supreme court; at the raile of two dollars eight hundred follars.

For compensation to the crier of the supreme court, to be paid on the certificate of the chief justice, the hundred dollars.

For the payment of mileage of county treasurers in traveling to and returning from the seat of government, in which their semi-august settlements with the auditor of state for the years 1838 and 1859, eighteen hundred dollars.

For the purchase of the "Ohlo State Reports," five hundred state for the purchase of the "Ohlo State Reports," five hundred state for the direction of the supreme court, to be expended under the direction of the supreme court, to the Chief Justice.

For payment of costs for sustaining United States prisoners, sinder the edirection of the supreme core, on any of the sustaining the same proprises of payment to foots for rest and storage of payment to fee, we lier for the supreme core, one thousand dollars,.

For payment of costs for sustaining United States prisoners, sinder the direction of the surface of the creating of the crifficate of the state board of equalization, blank books for records of appraisars, and other necessary expenses, twelve thousand dollars.

For the state board of agriculture, being proceeds of the state board of agriculture, being proceeds

Poe payment of the salaries of the superintent sistant physician, steward and matron of the solid threat the salaries of the superintent sistant physician, steward and matron of the solid threat salaries, two hundred dollars.

For previsions and necessity current expense as reluta, sweement thousand three boundred dollars, the salaries and work slop, two thousand dollars for repairs and work slop, two thousand dollars and the salaries of superintent of unisance of named by simply for abatement of unisance of named by simply

\$23,62 Same vs. Hall & Reed, \$21,44. Daniel Beckel, For payeline and increasary current expanses of said asylum, exteen the sand three hundred dollars for the abrogation, by the state house commissioners, of alleged contracts dated June, \$1854, and May \$1,855, respectivel, for furnishing markle tubing, but leaders and hand rails; for the statehouse, to be received